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Groundbreakings: Book Celebrates 25 Years of NKU

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One man said that what happened in 1968 will never be repeated. What happened was the formation of Northern Kentucky University.

This man, retired NKU English professor Frank Stallings Jr., said it can't be repeated, because the political and financial climate that faces the state today could not possibly ever dream of finding the funds necessary to build another university from scratch.

In 1968, the Kentucky State Legislature passed a law establishing Northern Kentucky State College which sat atop the winding hills in Covington, Ky.

But it wasn't until March 31, 1971, when ground was broken to formally begin construction of a new campus for the college by then Governor Louis B. Nunn.

The first building on the new Highland Heights campus, Nunn Hall, opened its doors in 1972 to 3,000 students, faculty and staff.

Now as the university has reached its 25th anniversary, Nunn Hall is now joined by 10 other academic buildings and those 3,000 students is now home to almost 12,000, leaving few traces of its rural background.

Now in a book entitled *Groundbreakings: Northern Kentucky University's First twenty-five years*, written by Stallings, illustrates the phenomenal growth of the school from 1968 to 1993.

The 80 page book is a chronology of Northern Kentucky State College and the events leading up to the school becoming Northern Kentucky University in 1976.

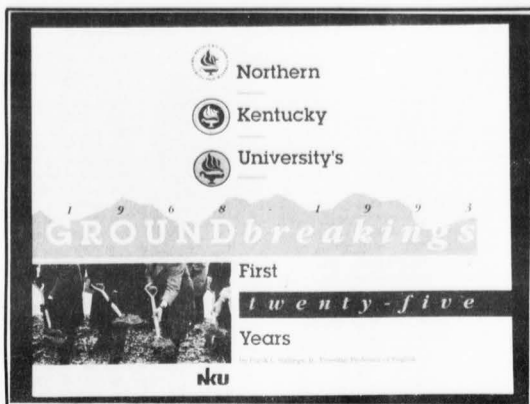
It uses facts, pictures and newspaper headlines to illustrate how the university has become the state's fifth largest institution.

"One of the purposes of the book is to fill people in on what's gone on to get it (the university) here," stated Stallings, "and what's gone on since it came."

"We're calling it *Groundbreakings*, because in a sense, we've almost have had as many groundbreakings as we've had years on this campus," Stallings said.

Stallings research began in August 1991, when he was asked to explore the possibility of finding material to put a book together about the creation and progress of the university.

"It was interesting for me to go back and look at all those things



NKU celebrates its 25th anniversary by revealing a book that details the founding and the future of NKU. Emeritus Professor of English Frank L. Stallings researched and wrote the anthology.

Stallings came to NKU in 1972, when it was state college. Photos provided.

which of course I saw, as they were happening," he said.

"It's sort of like watching a baby grow, you don't realize how fast it's growing until you go back and look at it."

In his research he found that in June 1970 when the local college, University of Kentucky Northern Community College (UKNCC), in Covington, was given to NKU, many people did not realize the effect it would have on the area.

"There was beginning to be a demand for a public four year college," said Stallings.

In 1967, when there was a big push for a four-year institution, Nunn who was running for

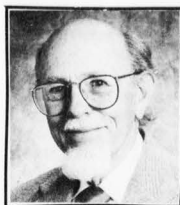
governor, promised during his campaign that he would see to it that the area would receive a college.

Upon election Nunn kept his promise and the statue to create an institution was passed through the legislature in 1968, Stallings said.

NKU's first president of the university, now history professor, Frank Stealy said of Nunn, "he had in many ways become the father of the campus."

The book reflected the growing need for a college in Northern Kentucky.

When it came along, said Stallings, the area was



thrilled to have a university of its own.

"But I think ultimately the most important thing we have done for Northern Kentucky is getting a tradition of people's expectancies of education," he said.

Stallings said the enormous growth of the university has in some respects unified the Northern Kentucky area.

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Governor Extinguishes Smoking At NKU

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Smokers on the NKU campus will soon be able to light up only in designated areas.

Gov. Brereton Jones has created a smoking policy that will be mandated in all public buildings in Kentucky.

"I believe that we have an obligation to protect our state work force and public from second-hand smoke," Jones said in an October memo to state officials. "We also have an obligation to ensure that a smoking policy is fair and reasonable."

It is unclear when exactly the policy will go into effect. NKU will most likely have a policy draft by the spring of this semester, said Dennis Taulbee vice president for administration affairs.

However, "if the state implements smoke-free guidelines (first), the university will comply," he said.

Jones' policy states smoking will be permitted only in designated areas.

Certain areas will be off-limits and cannot become designated areas. Stairwells, work areas and areas frequented by workers and visitors fall into this category.

The policy further states that a grievance process will be set up to handle complaints, and classes for state employees who wish to quit smoking will be offered.

NKU will most likely offer classes to employees and students, according to Taulbee.

"We feel as an institution an obligation to assist individuals with addictive behavior," he said.

Taulbee added smoking cessation classes would be paid for out of the Training and Development or Student Activities budgets. He doesn't anticipate a high cost.

An NKU Smoking Policy committee was created by President Leon Boothe last year after Student Government asked administration to clarify the existing campus smoking policy.

At issue was the contradictory impression that hallway ashtrays with "No Smoking" signs above them sent to students and faculty, as well as complaints received about smoke in halls.

"We're attempting to avoid confrontation," Taulbee said.

The committee is charged with reviewing existing policy and recommending any changes, and consists of 10 members, plus Taulbee, five of whom smoke and five who don't.

When the committee has a workable policy draft it will then present it to the campus

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Dr. King's Message Not Fully Understood

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor



The Honorable Nathaniel R. Jones of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit speaks to students, faculty and staff during the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration last Wednesday. Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

L.A. riots, Ku Klux Klan cross on Fountain Square, burning of an African American man by three white men, and too many other incidents show racial tension exist and well within this country.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. preached of a nation where the people would not judge one another based on their skin color, a nation where everyone was treated equally. But by these and other incidents, King's dream nation is not the United States at this time.

King was honored recently by NKU students and faculty in the University Center where NKU President Leon Boothe said we think of a man with a dream, a plan for action, someone who taught us a message when we think of King.

"We aren't really a stereotypical nation, but a nation of diversity," Boothe said. "We will no longer stand for standards of second class."

The Honorable Nathaniel R. Jones of the Sixth Circuit from the United States Court of Appeals did not wholly agree

with Boothe.

"We were a nation that viewed human beings with a skin pigment as less than human beings," Jones said.

"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was moving this country down the road toward equality of opportunity," Jones said.

Jones said minorities have made some advancement through television and the media as race becomes more irrelevant, but he did not dispel the fact that racism is still out there.

Jones even mentioned that racism is still a central issue in the Cincinnati area.

"Race has been at the center of the American dilemma since 1619," Jones said. "The struggle is far from over."

Throughout history racism has separated the United States into a dual society, where all institutions, even cemeteries practiced separation of race, Jones added.

"Dr. King would not agree that every effort was being made towards civil rights and advancing equal opportunity."

Jones said King has not influenced people enough. His message is not being understood

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News

Bailey Named New VP for Student Affairs After Extensive Search

By Katie Heywood
Staff Reporter

NKU's new vice president for student affairs has plenty of experience in dealing with the issues that face a commuter campus.

Jessica Bailey comes to NKU from Northeastern Illinois University where she is assistant provost for academic affairs.

She was selected following an extensive search to fill the position vacated by Cynthia Dickens who resigned to pursue her doctorate degree.

Bailey - who will begin at NKU on February 15 - said she was attracted to NKU because

of its similarities to Northeastern Illinois.

"NKU is an institution similar to Northeastern Illinois in that it is a mixed non-traditional and commuter campus," Bailey said.

"I also liked the mix of students and the dormitory situation."

While at NKU, Bailey said an issue she would like to address is promoting student success by making NKU a place where students can attain their goals and develop personally and socially.

"I have a long history in higher education and a commitment to student success," she said.

Bailey said she sees her role in student affairs as serving the students, but she said, "students should learn to be responsible to who serves them. Making this a mutual job."

In her statement on the role of student affairs in a metropolitan, commuter and non-traditional student environment Bailey said, "Here on most commuter campuses, we face the fundamental issue of determining how to best ensure the success and development of students who in addition to coping with the challenges of completing a college degree are often simultaneously responding to the multiple

pressures of work, family, limited time, transportation difficulties and the distractions and daily issues which arise in these situations."

She said she believes the circumstances of a commuter campus place an emphasis on well planned student services and activities.

These well-planned services and activities often explain the differences between a dropout and a graduate, an involved student and an indifferent one, and a high achiever and a student experiencing a low level of academic success.

NKU President Leon Boothe said he believes the search committee selected Bailey because of her experience and understanding of commuter campuses similar to NKU.

"I think she impressed all of us with her intelligence, the way she articulately thought things out and her understanding of a university like NKU," Boothe said.

News Briefs

SG Announces Spring Activities

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Student Government announced a series of student forums dubbed "The Brown Bag Student Lunch(es) with Issues."

The first brown bag student lunch with issues will focus on the tuition increase and budget cut effects. NKU Budget Director Elzie Barker will be on hand to discuss the issues and answer any questions. The

forum will be Wednesday, Jan. 27 at noon in the ABC cafeteria. Students may bring their own lunches.

Further, SG also announced that it will soon disband its student escort service because students don't use the service enough to justify the \$1,500 expense incurred. SG President Mike Franke said SG will help publicize the Department of Public Safety's escort service instead.

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Mr. Smith goes to Washington - NKU senior Nathan Smith, that is.

Smith, a political science major and Student Government Vice President of External Affairs, is in Washington, D.C., for today's presidential inauguration for the inauguration.

"I will be there when history is made," he said before he left.

Smith said he is as excited

about the inauguration ceremony as he is about the festivities that go along with it.

"If you want to know what's at the top of Clinton's agenda, it'll be in his inauguration speech."

Smith, a die-hard Democrat, believes the festivities should be viewed as bipartisan.

"I think the inauguration isn't a party just for Democrats, it's an opportunity for the country to celebrate its democracy," Smith said.

Police Reports

12/12

DPS received a complaint from TANK regarding reported harassment from a student.

12/15

Nancy Willoughby reported the theft of a Media Services tape from FA 328.

Royleen Seibert reported \$120 taken from the third floor of Steely Library.

12/18

DPS officers told two male students in the residence halls parking lot to either take their alcohol off campus or he would pour it out.

Miriam Kannan reported the theft of an \$80 purse.

12/22

DPS officers cited a residence hall student for failure to produce an operator's license.

A gas leak was reported in the Norse Commons kitchen area.

12/26

Paper was found stuffed in the latch opening of doors on the first and second floors of Landrum Academic Center.

1/4

A rock was thrown through the glass of the campus information center on Nunn Drive.

1/6

Barb Fries reported that her computer had been tampered with.

1/7

Janet Pierce received a bomb threat in the Administration Center.

1/13

Melanie Water reported the theft of her parking decal.


The Career Development Center Announces:

"WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY"

Wondering how to develop a resume? Need help in getting your job search off the ground? "Workshop Wednesday" is here to help you this Spring!

The Career Development Center will conduct workshops to address all your career-related needs every Wednesday from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in Rm. #303 of the University Center.


For information on specific workshop topics and dates, please refer to the Spring '93 Workshop Schedule Flyer posted throughout campus or call the Career Development Center at 572-5680.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

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Sports

Biased Basketball Commentators Can Ruin Fan's Enjoyment

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor
Sports Editorial

How many of you can relate to sitting back, taking it easy watching your favorite athletic team in a heated battle with some other team on the tube. Most of the time you've probably got your eyes focused on one specific athlete. You just want to see how your favorite player performs against the competition that the other team is presenting.

The only problem is that you can't do it because a biased commentator or television analyst is constantly running his mouth about how good or how bad the person is you're concentrating on.

It gets even worse if they keep harping on a player on the opposing team who is just as good as the athlete you're concentrating on.

There are two television analysts that immediately come to my mind when dealing with this situation: Johnny "Redd" Kerr for the Chicago Bulls and Dick Vitale for ESPN.

Now believe me, I'm not trying

to take anything away from their abilities. Both of them have been in the communications business for a long time and they know a lot about the game of basketball, but they can be so annoying at times.

Kerr is a commentator and analyst for WGN in Chicago.

I love watching the Chicago Bulls play basketball. I mean what basketball fan wouldn't they do have the greatest player on earth, Michael "Air" Jordan.

They also have the best small forward in the league, in Olympian Scottie Pippen. Sometimes all I want to do is watch the players show how great they are and not hear it every two minutes.

Last Tuesday, I watched the Bulls play the Orlando Magic with the heralded Louisiana State product, Shaquille O'Neal. I had to see how 7'0" 300 lbs. of O'Neal could help his not-as-talented team against the two-time World Champion Bulls.

Everything was going all right until Kerr started flapping his chops. Every two minutes he

would reiterate how fantastic Jordan was and how O'Neal needs to improve his already dominating playing style.

"O'Neal needs to watch some old films of Bill Russell, the greatest shot blocker in the history of the National Basketball Association," he said.

"Instead of blocking the ball out of bounds, he should try to keep the ball in play. Russell had a technique for blocking shots, O'Neal should develop this."

No one ever tries to compare O'Neal with Russell. Russell didn't have to face guys who constantly played above the rim or display superior quickness off one dribble.

O'Neal is averaging almost four blocks a game, that sounds pretty impressive to me. That statistic has definitely got him in the top five category of shot blockers in the NBA.

I really get tired of hearing how great Jordan is from Kerr's mouth. I think people already know by now how good he is, you see his face or hear his name almost everyday.

Every time Jordan touches the

ball, Kerr's heart starts pounding and his blood pressure rises. One play during the game Jordan took off toward the opposite end of the court when an Orlando player took a shot.

Pippen ended up with the ball and passed it down court to a wide open Jordan. He then elevated as beautifully as he does and dunked the ball, nothing spectacular, just a regular one-handed dunk. With high-pitched excitement in his voice he said, "Yeah, we have another poster shot!"

At one point in the game Chicago had a big lead on Orlando. Jordan had the ball on the baseline and was driving in for a basket.

O'Neal came over and altered Jordan's shot. Jordan hung in the air and tried to complete an acrobatic shot that was way off the mark.

You could hear Kerr say, "Oh," as he thought Jordan was about to complete the spectacular move over and around O'Neal. His heart was still pounding and you could hear his distinctive heavy breathing.

I've seen games where Jordan

shot something like 36 percent from the field and Kerr said he had a spectacular game. I wonder who Kerr constantly commented about before Jordan came to Chicago?

No matter what Jordan does he is the greatest in Kerr's mind. I bet if Jordan didn't score a point in a game he would be the most valuable player of that game, according to Kerr's standards.

I used to think Vitale was funny until this year.

I've really gotten tired of hearing the same things come out of his mouth, too.

For the past three years in the preseason college polls Vitale has put Indiana as one of the top five teams in the country.

No matter what they do they are the elite team in Vitale's mind, even though Michigan, Kentucky and Duke are playing just as well as they are.

On that same Tuesday I watched Indiana battle it out with Michigan. Watching this game without biased commentating was impossible.

If I wasn't hearing what a great team Indiana was, I was hearing how Michigan likes to run fast breaks. I'm really sick of hearing about his beloved players Damon Bailey, Calbert Cheaney and Michigan's Chris Webber or Jalen Rose.

If Bailey hits a three-pointer or makes a good pass, he becomes an All-American through Vitale's words.

"Bailey hits a three,," he said. "He's a prime time player, baby."

In the second half of the game, Michigan was up by a point with at least three minutes left in the game. Cheaney hits a mere jumper from the free-throw line and falls to the ground because he was tripped.

A foul wasn't called because one didn't occur, Cheaney just tripped over his own feet. Vitale has a fit like he does about anything dealing with Indiana.

"Oh, what a shot by Cheaney," he exclaimed. "This guy wasn't even a unanimous pick for the All-Big Ten team. He's a lottery pick, baby."

You hear good things and bad things about Michigan's Webber from Vitale's mouth. If he dunks over somebody he's a franchise player.

If Webber can't hit a three-pointer or a free-throw then Vitale says you can let him shoot those all day, no matter how good his shot percentage is.

One minute Vitale will harp on Jalen Rose for only shooting 19 percent from three-point land. The next minute he loves him for dunking over someone or making a no-look pass.

Another thing I can't understand is why all the short, white players are considered good outside and free-throw shooters, with tough and smart playing styles and black players are considered to have explosive playing styles, being great

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Fresh Faces Propel Norse Into Future

By Jamie Saunders
Staff Writer

Two local newcomers to NKU's women's basketball team have brought immediate help and a positive future to the team.

Angel Donley, sophomore center, and freshman forward Dana Morningstar may be two of the reasons the Norse are ranked eighth nationally in NCAA Division II basketball with a 9-1 record and are considered one of the top teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"Weddin't expect them ranking and probably with an experienced team there would be some pressure, but since we

have a young team there isn't any pressure," coach Winstel said.

"Donley and . . . Morningstar are strong players," she said.

"They should be a big part of the team's future," she added. Donley transferred to NKU after playing one season with Division I Radford (Va.) University. She is a local product from Grant County high school where she was an All-State selection averaging 18 points and 12 rebounds per game as a senior.

"Angel is a very strong and legitimate post player and she has good scoring power inside," Winstel said.

Donley fills the void left by All-Conference player Amy Middleton who finished her eligibility last season.

Donley averages 13 points per game and eight rebounds for the Norse.

Donley said she feels that her main jobs for the team are rebounding and inside scoring.

"I learned fundamentals at Radford University that they never taught in high school," Donley said.

"Mainly boxing out for position and inside moves."

She admits that she does not really have any specific personal goals.

"We have enough talent to win the National Championship in the next couple of years," Don-

ley said.

"We are young and if we continue to work hard as a team, we can win."

Morningstar is a forward out of Mt. Healthy High School in Cincinnati. She was the 1992 Cincinnati Enquirer Division I player of the year in girls basketball and was also named All-Ohio.

So far this season, Morningstar has averaged five points per game with three rebounds.

Morningstar said she does whatever she can do for the team.

"I love winning and having a good time on the basketball court," Morningstar said.

Winstel Wins 200th Game

Northerner Staff Report

NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel won her 200th game at NKU with a 80-66 win over Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Lewis University last Saturday.

With the win NKU improves to 10-2 overall and 4-2 in the GLVC.

In men's basketball action, Lewis defeated NKU 93-81.

The Norse were led by Greg

Phelia's 29 points, however despite Phelia's performance short, white players are considered good outside and free-throw shooters, with tough and smart playing styles and black players are considered to have explosive playing styles, being great

NKU falls to 2-6 overall and 2-4 in the GLVC.

Both teams return to GLVC play Saturday when Indianapolis visits NKU. The women's game begins at 5:30 p.m. in Regents Hall with the men's game immediately following.

Schrand Plays Tall for Norse

By Tom Embray
Staff Writer

At 5 feet 9 inches and weighing 150 pounds, starting NKU sophomore basketball guard Ryan Schrand would stand out in a crowd, unless the crowd gathered on the basketball court.

Schrand is from Cincinnati's LaSalle High School where he averaged 25 points per game as a senior.

He is a versatile guard with tremendous shooting range who provides consistency and depth for NKU's backcourt.

Schrand's 11 points per game is third on the team. He is also one of only four players averaging double digits in

points this season.

"I don't think I'm shooting as well this year as last," Schrand said.

Despite his doubts he still plays a vital role as a three-point shooter and all around guard on this season's team.

"I don't think of it (his role) as a leader," he said.

"We have seniors like Craig (Wilhoit), Fly (Greg Phelia), and Ron (Marberry) for that. I try to do other things like playing good defense and making good passes."

Schrand tallied a season-high 18 points over Christmas break against Indian/Purdue University at Fort Wayne, under some adverse conditions.


"I was sick that day," he said.

"I was throwing up on the bus up to the game."

Though the team has had to endure minor injuries and inconsistent play that has contributed to three early conference losses, Schrand believes they can still obtain their preseason goal of finishing first in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"The Bellarmine game was a key (win) for us," he said.

"We came together as a team and our seniors stepped up in the final six minutes of the game," he said. "I still think we are going to have to play hard and get some big wins on the road, but we definitely have a chance to win the conference."



MEN'S RAQUETBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:
Monday, Jan. 25.

Play Begins:
Tuesday, Feb. 2.

* For more information or sign-up, stop by campus recreation (AHC 129) or call x-5197.

WOMEN'S RAQUETBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:
Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Play Begins:
Thursday, Jan. 28.

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Co-Rec Volleyball League

Last Entry Date:
Monday, Jan. 25.

Play Begins:
Tuesday, Feb. 2.


* For more information or sign-up, stop by campus recreation (AHC 129) or call x-5197.

MEN'S SATURDAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:
Friday, Jan. 22.

Play Begins:
Saturday, Jan. 30.

* For more information or sign-up, stop by campus recreation (AHC 129) or call x-5197.



MEN'S THURSDAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:
Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Play Begins:
Thursday, Feb. 4.

* For more information or sign-up, stop by campus recreation (AHC 129) or call x-5197.



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Editorials

Opinion: SG Escort Service

NKU students are at it again!

Due to lack of student support, lack of Student Government funds and lack of manpower, the SG Escort Service may be cancelled, according to SG President Michael Franke.

During the Jan. 11 meeting, Franke told the assembly that SG had spent approximately \$1,500 in advertising the service but escorted on the average one student per week.

Franke asked the representatives if the service was worth all the time, money and energy SG was spending in order to keep the project going.

Representative Johnathan Schmolt told the group the Escort Service is "philosophically a very good idea." But Schmolt went on to say that if the students weren't going to take advantage of the service, that it wasn't worth it after all.

Franke said SG might want to direct their attention to letting students know that the Department of Public Safety (DPS) is available to escort students to their car or dorm room at night.

It's sad to think that our SG took the time, money and energy to spend for the safety and welfare of the NKU student body and hardly anybody sought to utilize the service or appreciate the job done by the committee in charge of the project.

Thumbs up to a job well done by SG and the chairman of the project, Jeff Dunn, for attempting to make campus at night a little more safe for students. But maybe it is time to try something new.

Opinion: New Vice President

After an exhaustive search, NKU finally has a Vice President of Student Affairs.

Jessica Bailey was hired in December to take the place vacated by Cynthia Dickens, who left NKU last fall in order to finish her doctoral degree.

Bailey brings to NKU a long list of experience working in other universities.

Let's hope her arrival on February 15 will be one filled with plans and activities to benefit NKU's almost 12,000 students.

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Opinion/Letters



Auntie L Offers Weight Loss Tips

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Everyone always has a second helping of grandma's fruitcake and one extra sugar cookie loaded with sprinkles on Christmas and of course everyone's New Year's resolution, as they swing down another glass of champagne is to lose those extra 10 pounds they put on over Christmas.

But as soon as the holidays are over so are the promises to get in shape and lose those extra pounds.

So here are a few tips from Auntie L that are sure to help you lose those pounds so noticeable when looking in the mirror:

- park as far as possible from your classes and walk that extra distance for some great exercise (on this campus it should not be too difficult)

- save energy and instead of taking the elevator walk the stairs but try not to rely too heavily on the banister to pull

you upward, work those leg muscles as much as possible

- cut back on junk food (this may mean do not eat on campus)

- drink six to eight glasses of water a day, this does not mean a sip from the water fountain or enough water to make you want to float down the Ohio River, just enough to make you feel full before a meal, water also helps to increase your metabolism

- make a serious commitment to eat healthier, this does not mean you will start to drink fruit juice with your candy bar
- remember that just because you drink a diet coke you cannot eat a candy bar from all of the calories you saved, try eating a rice cake for a snack (okay, I know they taste like styrofoam)

- if you plan on cutting back on the food you eat take a vitamin supplement to help maintain a balanced system

- maintain self-control, especially when you've been out on the town and want to

take a quick trip to Skyline for that late night three-way, the worst time to eat is late at night, try eating your biggest meal earlier in the day so you can burn it off as the day progresses

- try to stay away from alcohol (this is the most difficult suggestion) especially beer because it slows down the fat burning process, even switching to a light or dry beer will not help (no one said dieting is fun, but you paroled a bit too hard over Christmas and now you will have to pay for it)
- lose the extras, such as, snacks in between classes, butter on bread or popcorn, mayonnaise on a sandwich, salad dressing on salads, all of these extras can really add up
- yes being on a diet requires some work and it is not fun,

especially when you have a friend who can gorge on anything and still stay as thin

as a rail

- exercise your will power and make a firm commitment to lose those extra pounds before Spring Break especially if you plan to go somewhere where you will have to put on a swimsuit (oh yeah, we're going to the beach and I'm not going to look like a whale)
- do not push yourself to the point where you become malnourished but do try to cut back, if you don't want to change your eating habits, try little sacrifices, such as, no fries with that Big Mac, some sacrifices will have to be made,

those pounds will not miraculously disappear, you will have to work for it

- if all else fails just don't eat (just kidding)

Now, I am not a dietician, I'm not even a real Aunt, but I offer these suggestions as tips for you because that's what I'm here for, I'm here to help you people.

Letters

Professor Agrees With Student Complaint

To the editor:

More often than not, isolated complaints are dismissed as unimportant. A number of similar complaints, however, are sometimes given their due. I would like to second the complaint (Letter to the Editor, Dec. 9, 1992) of Claudia Henderson, who claimed that a piece she wrote about "radiologic technology" for The Northerner was "welcomed" but not printed.

I agreed at the beginning of the fall semester to write a weekly column for The Northerner. My first submission was printed. My second wasn't printed until four

weeks after I submitted it and was hard to find because it appeared on a page full of ads. My third submission was never printed. Since I was never given a clear explanation of what was going on, I finally said "the hell with it." The Northerner staff probably said to hell with me long before I said to hell with it. But I don't know that for sure.

I do know that a clear explanation feels better than being smiled at and then ignored.

Sincerely,

Paul G. Ellis
NKU faculty

Student Thanks DPS

To the editor:

Thursday December 12 was a cold day. After my biology class ended I started home to Indiana. I commute about 50 minutes to and from NKU each day. On University Drive near Kenton Drive my Omni laid down on me. The gauge said I had one-quarter of a tank left, but a peck on the gas tank told different with a hollow sound. I hopped it back to the DPS call box between parking lots E and F. Before my call to DPS could even go through, officer Don Stauding of DPS pulled up alongside of me. He called one of the DPS motorist assistance men that drove the Chevy Suburbans around campus. Scott (didn't get his last name) showed up in the Suburban immediately to help.

I didn't have any cash on me, only two credit cards, wouldn't you know it, neither of one for

the chain of gas stations near campus. Scott and officer Stauding loaned me \$4 between them to get me to a station where I could use my plastic to fill up and get home. After putting gas in my car it still wouldn't start. Scott of DPS stayed with me in the cold that afternoon for about an hour or more trying to help me get my car started. Finally it started and Scott followed me around campus to see that it was going to keep running this time. My class ended at 3:15 and I finally go home about 5:30. Say what you want about the police. I've cursed them a few times myself. The supervisors of these two men should give their employees a pat on the back. Thanks guys, I really appreciated your help that afternoon.

Casey Rayls
Student

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to The Northerner's Opinion/Letters pages in person or by mail.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less.

Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published.

Manuscripts, letters and other such editorials will be on file in The Northerner's offices and will be available

for public inspection during regular business hours.

Writers should address their comments "Letters to the Editor," c/o The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Features

Special Services for the Deaf Allow for Communication

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The hearing impaired can call NKU or someone can send a message home through one of the university's Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf.

NKU has three locations equipped with TDD's.

"A TDD allows people to type and read words to communicate over the telephone," said Charlene Wray from NKU's office of telecommunications.

"A TDD transmits tones in response to what is typed through a telephone line to another TDD on the other end of the conversation. Both

parties must have a TDD." The need for TDD's on campus was discovered accidentally.

"We discovered we needed a TDD when a hearing impaired client called and we needed a third party with a TDD to communicate," said Joanie Johaneman, Re-entry center secretary. "Now we can take calls directly from all of our clients."

A TDD is also being used in personnel services.

"Applicants that are hearing impaired can reach our job listings through the TDD and then type in their questions," said Margo Ferrante, director of personnel. "Also, we will use our TDD if someone needs to get a message to the faculty or staff."

The third TDD is located in Student Support Services.

"Anyone is welcome to come in and use the TDD," said director Ophelia Jones, director of Student Support Services. "We are here to serve those students with disabilities."

A fourth TDD is planned for the Stealy Library.

Dolores Anderson, director of affirmative action and multicultural affairs said, "The new TDD is on order and will be attached to a public pay phone in the lounge area."



A Telecommunications Device for the Deaf allows the hearing impaired to communicate over the telephone. Photo by Laurel Derks.

Downey Gives Performance of a Lifetime as Charlie Chaplin

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Chaplin takes a close look into the life of the man himself as one of the founders of the motion picture industry.

Charles Chaplin is credited with making more people laugh than anyone in history.

The film documents his life from when he was a small boy in London having to deal with the decline of his mother's mental health to his final years in Switzerland after being exiled from the United States.

Chaplin focuses more on the life of Charles Chaplin rather than on his films.

The film begins with Chaplin in his early years in show business with his brother in vaudeville, and later starring in films and finally as his own boss as a film maker.

Chaplin attempted to turn his films into works of art. He always said that the magic of the tramp would be lost as soon as he began to speak.

All of Chaplin's films tried to capture this magic through the silence and black and white shots and by the exuberant humor throughout each film.

Robert Downey, Jr. is sure to receive a nomination for best actor from his portrayal of Chaplin.

With the market being saturated by documentary films on lives of prominent persons, (Hoffa, Malcolm X) Chaplin may not get the full attention it deserves. Downey will have a tough fight at the Oscars against Jack Nicholson and Denzel Washington but his role as Chaplin is definitely worth recognition.

Downey has definitely played his most ambitious role of his career as Chaplin.

Chaplin has a supporting



Robert Downey, Jr. stars as Charles Chaplin in Carolco's Chaplin, which documents the life of the filmmaker. Chaplin attempted to make his films works of art. Photo provided.

cast full of big names such as, Dan Akroyd, Kevin Kline, Anne Pitillo and Diane Lane.

Geraldine Chaplin, the eldest daughter of Charles Chaplin and Oona O'Neil Chaplin portrays her grandmother, Hannah Chaplin, in the film.

The film does a great job of portraying Chaplin and his personal life but it lacks a closer look at his films. Some shots are shown but even Chaplin comments to his autobiographer, played by

Anthony Hopkins, that if people want to really understand him they should take a look at his films, yet this film on Chaplin lacks just that.

This documentary of Chaplin's life will inspire the audience to go and rent those films that he made and are mentioned in the movie and if so, the movie is obviously a hit. Chaplin is a TriStar Pictures release now playing at a theater near you.

Upcoming Events

Dessert Theater

The NKU Department of Theater will present a special dessert theater production of *Side by Side by Sondheim* from Jan. 28-31 and Feb. 4-7. Special exotic desserts will be served during intermission of the shows. The shows will be performed in the Black Box Theater. For ticket information call 572-5464.

Management Seminars

The Training and Development Section of NKU's Covington Campus is offering an Applied Management Skills Series.

The series targets areas of effectiveness in the workplace, such as supervisor techniques, management skills and performance on the job. The series is composed of several seminars designed to help those in the business world.

The cost for each seminar is \$89 per person. For more information call 572-5583.

Photography

NKU Photography Alumni Exhibit will be held in the Third Floor Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center from Jan. 15 through Feb. 12.

WNKU Brings Garnet Rogers

Canadian folk singer and entertainer, Garnet Rogers, will be in concert at the Fine Arts Center's Greaves Concert Hall Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. presented by WNKU (89.7 FM).

Opening act Meg Davis will give her first performance performing Celtic inspired originals. For ticket information call 572-6500.

Killing Jokes

Humor critic and professor of English at Boston College, Paul Lewis, will give a slide and video program at noon in the UC Theater to discuss satirical humor in popular culture.

Lunch will be \$1 and is sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

Hot Spots

Friday <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Blue Note-Sullivan & Jansen •Blue Wisp-Ekimi •Cory's-H-Bomb Ferguson •Grady's-BuBu Klan, Mother Nang •Hurricane Surf Club-The Take •Kilgore's-The Crunch •Local 1207-Brian Lovely & The Secret •Longworth's-Only Mortals •Mt. Adams Pavillion-The Modulators •Murray's-Pub-Trilogy •Ripley's-Twist Offs •Salamone's-Fast Forward •Sudsy Malone's-Schwah, AMF 	Saturday <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Blue Note-Trilogy •Blue Wisp-Ekimi •Bogart's-Simple Aggression, Mournblade, Liquid Nation •Cory's-Blue Lou and the Accusations •Hurricane Surf Club-The Take •Kilgore's-Freedom of Expression •Local 1207-Shake & The Senders •Longworth's-Only Mortals •Mt. Adams Pavillion-Tom Martin •Murray's-Pub-Relay •Ripley's-Hopscotch Army, The Mourning •Salamone's-Fast Forward •Sudsy Malone's-Melvin Speed, Felony, Mother Nang
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People Perspective

What is your New Year's resolution?



Nicole Wolking
Freshman
Elementary Education

"To become a better student this semester."



Robert Lucas
Junior
History

"To make money."



Myra Harris
Sophomore
Psychology

"To succeed, to be an asset throughout the school year."



Matt Tallant
Freshman
Pre-Med

"Quit smoking."



Suzanne Kemme
Senior
Graphic Design

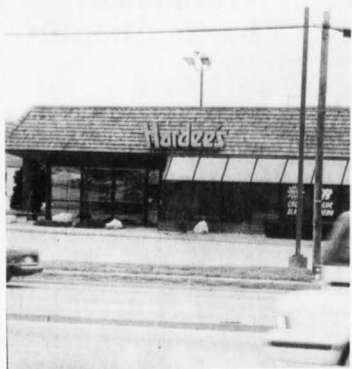
"To lose weight."



Jason Howard
Junior
Psychology

"To do better in school, to get better grades."

Local Chow Spots



This week begins the first of a continuing series of spotlights on community restaurants.

HARDEES

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NKU STUDENT DISCOUNT: 10%-Not good with other offers or coupons.

OTHER SPECIALS: They have value meals that include a sandwich, drink and fries. The average value meal is \$2.99.

LOCATION: 2365 Alexandria Pike (at the intersection of Nunn Drive and Alexandria Pike)

HOURS: Open 24 hours.

Destiny In The Stars: Your Weekly Horoscope

Your Weekly Horoscope (1/17 - 1/23) By Miss Anna (AP)

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

This week you will meet an interesting new acquaintance, which may result in high adventure and fun times. Your social circle is widening, so take advantage of the situation. Money plays an important part in your early week, follow your gut feelings about spending or investing. Steer clear of an argument about financial matters with a family member. Friendship may turn into romance.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Your week will be filled with self-analysis about both your work and home life. It's time to decide just how you will go about achieving the career goals and ideas you've had floating in your head for so long. Let your creativity flow and listen to well given advice from someone you hold in esteem. Make a conscious effort to maintain good relationships at work. Give a loved one the opportunity to talk.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Speak your mind this week, in a tactful way, and friends will be receptive to your ideas. Start planning a short pleasure trip for the weekend, possibly to visit an old friend and reminisce about old times. Wednesday finds you at odds with a family member about a personal plan, silence on your part is going to be the best policy. Take another step in the direction of increasing your education, it will work for you.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Try to focus on work this week. By all means, set a number of short term goals to accomplish by week's end. Don't try to hand work responsibilities onto others, you will only find yourself in a more precarious position, and shouldering the tasks on your own. Your creative energy starts pumping, resulting in success of a long awaited project. Thursday finds you in a potentially sticky situation, use your charm to disarm.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

Your home life this week is very relaxed and refreshing. It might be time to start on that new decorating project, or even cleaning out closets or the basement. On Thursday, a loved one's criticism is well deserved - take it to heart. You have an incredible power of persuasion - use it to your advantage in the workplace and a touchy negotiation may go your way. Set aside Saturday evening for romance and pleasure.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Tune your attentions to your mate this week. This loved one is overly attentive all week, is there maybe something you don't know about? The two of you may get into a minor argument on Thursday, but hold your tongue, the situation will clear itself. Might be a good idea to plan a small party for the weekend - an intimate gathering of a few close friends may result in fond memories for years to come. Don't take anything for granted.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Be cautious in all you do this week for actions will definitely speak louder than words. It may be time to again evaluate any

goals you've been working at involving personal aims or career oriented. Romance is no doubt in the picture on Thursday, and plays an important part in the entire rest of the week. A short trip or vacation may be just what the doctor ordered for the weekend. Take time to really listen to what others are saying.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

It may be time to look for a second source of income. Set a few realistic financial goals and try hard to keep them. You may be needing additional money in the near future. Stability and security are ever present on your mind this week - long range goals should be in place. Spend the evening with a loved one or mate on Friday. The weekend finds you wanting a little peace and quiet, but it is unlikely to happen. Teamwork is a keyword for success.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Give your go ahead to a business situation this week. The results will definitely be positive, but will not show up immediately. Have faith in your decision. Tuesday is bright and cheery, with such an optimistic attitude, you'll accomplish much, and your positive energy will rub off on others. You will probably meet new people towards week's end, spend time getting to know them. Don't act on impulse, be patient and think of consequences.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

There seems to be alot on your mind this week - no doubt regarding home life and personal relationships. It might be advantageous to take a day off this week to relax and think. Someone in your life has become very difficult to deal with, your best avenue is to kill them with kindness. Late week may bring a rather large, but probably necessary spending spree - look for the best deal. A party on Saturday will be enjoyable.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

You are an invaluable commodity this week at work, use it to your benefit. A friend has trusted you with a very personal secret, don't even think of sharing it - it's not yours to share. It might be a good idea to make either a doctor's or dentist appointment for late week. Prevention is important. Do not get involved in other people's problems on Thursday, you will only compound the problem. Spurge on an item, it'll make you feel glamorous.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

There are several social issues dear to your heart, spend time discussing them with friends, you may find their input valuable. Throw yourself whole-heartedly into your work, the energy will be obvious, and a supervisor will appreciate the added effort. Friday finds you in the spotlight, with all attention on you. Keep certain things to yourself, others do not need to know such personal matters. A new beginning is in the works for late week.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Memories of an old love keep you emotionally distant from a new relationship, and this is not a good excuse to keep from moving ahead. You may have been spending too much time on pleasure and relaxation - your work life and career goals have suffered. It's time to channel your energies on your job, additional money will definitely be one result. Think more positively and respect others feelings.

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Classifieds must be turned in to *The Northerner* by Friday at 3 p.m.

F.Y.I.

Interested in joining a sorority? Come to Theta Phi Alpha's Spring Rush!

Wednesday, Jan. 20 meet the Theta Phis.
Time: 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Place: Cafe ABC in University Center.
Friday, Jan. 22: pizza and movies.
Time/place: Meet at 8 p.m. in Lot A.

Saturday, Jan. 23: Dinner at Old Spaghetti Factory.
Time/Place: Meet at 5:30 p.m. in Lot A.
Hope to see you there!

Congratulations, Delta Zeta Initiates!
Remember that a sorority can only give what you put into it. We love you in Delta Zeta, Your sisters.

Events Calendar

Wednesday,
January 20

• Resume Workshop in UC 303 from 3-4:30 p.m.

Thursday,
January 21

• Men's Basketball at Oakland City College.

Saturday,
January 23

• Women's and Indianapolis Basketball v. Indianapolis at 5:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Tuesday,
January 26

• Women's Basketball at IUPUI.

Wednesday,
January 27

• Interview Workshop in UC 303 from 3-4:30 p.m.
• Homecoming Elections in UC Lobby from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

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Norse Notes

The bulletin board for all students

Women in Transition

The Women in Transition group meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month in Landrum 206 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Questions? Call Gina in Landrum 216 or Barbara Barz in Landrum 238.

Chase College of Law

NKU Chase College of Law is hosting an open house Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 5-9 p.m. Reservations are required. Call the Law Admissions Office at 572-6476.

Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch

The Kentucky Sheriff's Association is looking for counselors to work at their Ranch in Gilbertsville, Ky. Write for information: P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044 or call (502) 362-8660.

Get your information in The Northerner

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for review and discussion in the form of public hearings, Taulbee added.

A total ban on campus smoking is unlikely. The issue is good air quality and fairness, according to committee members.

"I'd like to see smokers and non-smokers have the same air quality," said committee member Kathy Mahannah-Knibbe, student health nurse. Mahannah-Knibbe is a non-smoker.

"We'll come up with a policy that hopefully everyone will be happy with," said committee member Wiley Piazza, NKU Wellness coordinator, who also does not smoke.

"Whether we'll have a completely smoke-free workplace I don't know," Piazza said. "It is a very sensitive issue."

Fellow committee member Claire Newman, accounts payable clerk and a smoker, said she has talked to other smokers who said they will look for other employment if a ban is imposed. Newman currently smokes at her desk with a smokeless ashtray and air purifier close at hand.

NKU junior Jonathan Behler, an anti-smoker, says that to ban smoking from campus is unrealistic.

"If you ban it altogether, smokers will find an area to smoke on campus."

Vice President of External Affairs Nathan Smith, who

smokes, asks that an indoor area be designated for smokers.

"Don't put us outside!" he said.

He said he believes in compromise.

"Smokers and non-smokers both have to give a little," he said. "Some non-smokers are sometimes intolerant."

A byproduct of the policy not yet solved is enforcement.

"Enforcement is a very difficult issue," Taulbee said. He believes a grievance procedure will resolve specific disputes, and will otherwise look to voluntary compliance to the new smoking rules.

Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati both have enforced smoking policies. Additionally, Ohio Governor George Voinovich recently signed an executive order mandating smoke-free public buildings in Ohio.

The economic impact alone has been staggering, he said. The school in 1972, had a budget of over \$1 million. Now the school has a \$60 million budget and an increasing enrollment of almost 12,000 students.

But before this tremendous growth took hold, the first years in Nunn Hall resembled that of a small town, everybody knew everybody, Stallings said.

"It was a combination of chaos and excitement," said Communications professor Michael Turney, a member of the faculty 1972 class.

"It was exciting because we has some full-time faculty who had never taught and it was chaotic because everything was cramed into one building and it was finished three weeks before classes started.

"The growth of Northern Kentucky University over the past 25 years has been just amazing," said Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration affairs.

"We now believe the institution is almost out of space for additional buildings to allow us to grow.

"We propose to almost double the site of the campus over the next two years.

Now as the first copies of the book are being released to the public for \$25 which benefits the school's capital campaign to help raise money, Stallings said he is awe of the growth he personally witnessed.

"When you condense it all in 80 pages, it makes it look like it all happened over night - and relatively speaking it did."

by everyone.

"We do not pay attention to the implications of Dr. King's life in our daily lives," he said.

"Do we reach out to people of other races, ethnic classes and religions?" Jones questioned.

He said remembering King and honoring him would be to practice his teachings and try to make his dream a reality in this country.

"We do not honor Dr. King by merely saying we shall overcome, or by joining hands and singing or by reciting his 'I have a dream' speech," Jones said.

Jones urged students to bear the spirit, teachings and meanings of King.

"We will only honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. when we look in our own hearts and souls and reach out and help our fellow Americans to improve their understanding to be a better American and improve our own ability to be better citizens," Jones said.

Boothe urged students, "Do not be a silent majority but speak up for what is right. We must have change if we are going to practice the American dream."

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defenders, or being highlight makers. How come black players are rarely considered tough or smart players and if a white guy dunks over someone he just made a good move, instead of being a super athlete?

It doesn't matter what one player does that's better than another player, if they got a skill above everyone else, they're going to make the big money.

I just wish I could enjoy watching a game on television without hearing any comments about how good one aspect of a team or player is and how horrible another aspect of the opposing team or player is. If I want opinions on a team or player, I'll make them for myself; I don't need to hear anyone else's on a consistent basis.

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